THE INTELLIGENCER, PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) BY FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY .. 83 00 | Six months ...

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, 

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, Wheeling, W. Va. [Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., a

# The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., MARCH 16,1886.

Chesp Preduce and thesp Wages. An officer of the New, York Central La bor Union, quoted in another column, makes some very sensible and forcible remarks on the compensation of the lowest grades of labor, and the misery which results to those who perform that labor. The root of the evil lies in the destruct-

ive and cruel demand for cheap products. That no article can be cheap in which money is saved at the cost of the blood of men and women, is a proposition which it ought not to be necessary to argue. But consumers have been tempted with constantly cheapening products, as though consumption would increase indefinitely as the price goes down. Doubtless employing producers have had to forego a part of their profits, but the chie fout is on labor, and in many branches of industry labor has been cut to the bone.

That society in the mars has gained an advantage at all commensurate with the loss, certainly nobody will pretend. The logical result has been to lower the standard of prices for products and for labor; and while wage-earners supply their own wants at less cost, their shillty to buy has been reduced almost below the living

cigars ninety-six hours a week at a little less than three cents an hour, does buy her calico dress cheaper than she would i wages were raised in the calleo printing industry. But give her five dollars a wee and healthful quarters to work in, and she will not complain if prints go up and other commodities with them. The man who smokes the cigars she makes will not object to paying more for them, if he really is a man, and has the assurance that he i contributing to the increase of her wages. The same principle applies to othe

underpaid labor, whose condition will prove worse rather than better so long as it is thought necessary to cheapen products at whatever coat of injustice, inhumanity and degradation. The so-called tariff reformers are largely

responsible for the unwise and upprofitable effort to make commodities and men and women as cheap as dirt. They have persistently pointed the country to the low level of prices in other countries, prated about "the poor man's breakfast table," and actually convinced many wage-earners that they could be benefitted by low prices for everything they use. Out of the fulness of some experience every wage-earner understands now that mere cheapness of production is his deadly

The wise policy for this country is a policy of protection that will give the en home market to American capital and American labor, and, under this protecting shield, fair wages for every man and woman who tolls.

when he is taken in hand and turned over center not half a mile from the river. On to the law by the women he insults, this is the very essence of poetic justice. At all events, the "masher" must be exter-

PRIVATA DALZELL

Gives a Few Pointers on How to Bead Books.

To the Editor of the Intelligence.

Sin:—In all that has been said, except a hint from Ruskin, I see nothing as to how books should be read. This I regard the main point after all. As in eating it is not so much what we cat as the manner of taking the food and the conditions that precede, accompany and follow the repast that build up and nourish the physical system and give play to the faculities of the mind, in consequence. So in reading, I would say it is not so much in reading I would serie the transports and stores that build up and nourish the profit in the long run. There are those whom Pope describes in his Dunciad who are "forever reading news to be road," ravenous, in discriminate book gluttons, with their thick skulls crammed with a heterogeneous and disorderly chaos of book knowledge yet without one idea that they can call their own, and worse and worse, with a confused and cray memory to boot!

You cannot name a book which they have not a something of. One of these laughed in my hearing on reading Sir John Lubbock's list of 100 books as the full task of a long life. "Why," said my literary friend, "I often read 100 books in through tuen, or, as Ene'son says, "Youch and go and sip the foam of many themes." I know men who read a dozen big volumes in a day! Few books are to be read through.—Series of the says he ever found but two books, and one of those the Pligrim's Progress, that he nade now the read the book of Chronicles, for example, and who would read his Admanac through? Bacon said some were only to be fasted. Dr. Johnson read so the proper sould read the says he never found but two books, and one of those the Pligrim's Progress, that he could bear to read through. Garfield—the greatest reader, the most encyclopedie mind of the century—told me once that he never allowed the sun to saton the day that he had not read at least one book that he had nover seen before. His work was to read from 500 to 1000 books and one of those in the first of the properso

sidering that the grave lies so close to the cradle, I would say read that way. Thus colossi may lay about them. A giant may do the work of a giant, but pig

mastered the fundamental books of a finished classical education!

O, he can go through them, as I could of
walk or crawl through the labyrinths of
the Pyramids—and see nothing.

In all this much is implied, but first of
all the education of a Ruskin, a Wlikic
Collins or a Lubbook! A hu-dred times of
over and over, carefully, slowly must the
young student have read a deam books
that Jehall now name before he can read
with profit the formidable lists published wiately "for workinguen"! "Workingmen," who have the previous education,
can read them as well as a Glasgow professor, but the point I make is this, without that preliminary education they can
not read them at all. A strange oversight!
Illut before the workingman or any other
man or woman can read understandingly
these tremendous lists of books, he or she
must have mastered, at the very leant, i these tremendous lists of books, he or she must have mastered, at the very least the Latin grammar, the Latin reader, the Greek grammar, toe Greek reader, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, mechanics, surveying, botany, zoology, astronomy, the Classical Dictionary, Webster's Dictionary geography (general), and Universal History.

The first twelve he must know all abou pefore he tackles this mighty list, and the ast four he must keep at his elbow or he will flounder and be lost. PRIVATE DALZELL,

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH. What Admiral Forter Says of it in His

Parter's New Hook.

The account of the famous battle which

oon occurred at this place must be left to military writers, but the battle of Shilob with its changes of fortune from hour to hour, its keen anxieties, the splendid fighting on both sides and the splendid victory that was finally wrenched from the enemy after he had driven our troop upon the river will always be remembered by those who have read the history of that

by those who have read the history of that tay.

We will only refer to the moment when our troops having been driven by the enemy from point to point and riege to ridge, had reached the river bank and were brought to bay. Here the gumboats "Lexington" and "Taylor" rondered good service, and the Natlonal troops, railying under the cover of their guns, now made a superb resistance, and although the enemy flung himself again and again upon the Union lines, he was again and wgain driven back. The military historians have not done justice to the work of the gumboats at this important juncture. " " Is is the belief of many officers that without the aid of these vessels the Federal amy would Dealing With Him

In Pittsburgh a man insulted two young girls, aged respectively fifteen and eighteen years. The girls didn't shout "murder!" or "police," or ask somebody to protect them from the "horrid man." They just fastened onto the fellow, in spite of his sefforts to free himself, marched him to the station house and handed him over to the police.

There is very littla objection to this method of dealing with the "musher." Some girls might be too modest to head a procession through the streets. Still, the "masher" must be dealt with, and when he is taken in hand and turned over

center not hair a mile from the river. Our men (with the exception of the shameless skulkers) had fought bravely, but were now in a disorganized condition, and it seems as if their main dependence must now be upon the guns which Col. Webster had collected to check the advance of the enemy. As stated by Gen.Grant, "their, troops were massed so as to strike the main." Gives a Few Pointers on How to Read troops were massed on set lostrike the main blow at our left," so by turning it they could seize the transports and stores. It

A Peck of Peas (P').

Hera are a Peck if Peas, s veet Peas, if you will. Perseverance, Patientos, Promptness, Proficiency, Push and Politoness. Add to these Dr., Pierce a "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" and you will get well through the world without much trouble. The Pellets prevent constipation and surplus of bile which lead to many different complaints. Englosed in place, always fresh, anticaly

work was to read from 500 to 1 000 books a year! He read as lightning shoots from clouds; began in the middle, at the back, at the beginning, and fairly pawed through books, often tearing them as he went through the same of the same o

sidering that the grave lies so close to the cradle, I would say read that way.

Thus colosal may lay about them. A giant may do the work of a giant, but pigmies would only be ridiculous in attempting the labors of Hercules!

Frederick Donelass, borm a slave, twenty-live years old before he knew a single letter of the slubabet, learning to read on the rocks of the Chesapeake furtively, and at the mutual risk of his file and that of the liliterate Irish labors who furtively whispered a letter to him now and them, has read thousands of books, retains their substances in memory, and is still-living. How to read? that is the question. Slowly I should say to medicarity, very slowly, lew books; much less than a hundred unless you live a hundred years, one a year senough for you. Read a page, lay the book down, walk your room, or it is is summer, promande under the trees, and repeat aloud to yourself all you can remember, then take up the book and read another page, and follow it up so. Thus all men read mathematics, and many times over. A party reading of a work on the Couch sections or the Calculus even, I take it, would leave about the same impression of the mid that one gians and sever did who attained erainence as a scientist. All the writers about the hundred books overlook this. Mere literary books, histories, seasy and peems may be read like greased lightning by a keen and scholarly mind, the faster the better. One man can read a cozen or two of that sort of thing in a day. Another, to be sure, at little heavier, may require a dezen days, for one book. Each must judge bis own of the other eminent men who have written on this subject, until first ho has read or a mile in three minutes as it is for an other to limp it in three hours. But no many the color of the prantise—and see nothing.

In all this much is implied, but first of all this education of a Ruskin, a Wilkie Collins or a Lubbock! A hundred time.

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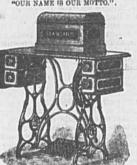
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